CASEMENT MAY NOT FACE FIRING SQUAD

Leader Believed To Be Insane-Long in Service of Nation.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Born in Ireland in September, 1864, he passed his youth in obscurity, but early showed an aptitude for diplomatic service. Beginning in 1895, he was successively consul at Lorenzo Marques and for the Portuguese possessaions in West Africa south of the Gulf of Guinea. Afterward he was consul in the Cabeon, and from 1895 to 1805 in the Conro Free State. He was consul at Bantos in 1895, and was appointed consul to Hail! and San Domingo in 1907, but did not qualify. He was consul at Barta. Peru, in 1908 and 1909. From 1908 to 1812 he was consul general at Rio Isneiro. He was created a knight in 1911. Thereafter he became the leader of the separatist party in Ireland. His work in suppressing atrocities in the Congo Free State and in the Putamayo district in Peru constitute the brightest chapters in his career. At ae risk of his life he effectually ended the brutal practice of scourging natives employed in the rubber trade, and for this he received the commendation of the entire civilized world.

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Ir Roger was in the United States in rummer of 1914, a few weeks before the European war began. He made speecher in many cities for home rule Ireland. Then he suddenly assumed he rol- of leader in a movement which had been started in Ireland a few months before to organize an Irish national volunteer force to uphold the outhority of the crown and government f Ireland. The movement was similar the Ulster force which Sir Edward Erson organized.

Sir Roger was in Philadelphia in July, 1914, when four Irishmen were killed and many wounded near Dublin in a riot following the seizure by the government of arms intended for the volunteers In many American cities

d-nounced this governmental act as weeks violence." oon after the war began he returned o Ireland, where he displayed great cityity in his leadership of the Irish clunteers. He was open in his opposi-ton to war, but even his bitterest de-rectors were totally unprepared for the startling announcement concerning him which came through the Berlin wire-less service on November 22, 1914. This was the news that he had been received at the German foreign office.

Promise By Berlin.

Berlin told the world Sir Roger had cone to the German foreign office with he plaint that it was noised abroad in Ireland that if Germany triumphed over Great Britain the Green Isle would be devastated by invading Germans. The acting secretary of the foreign office, by order of the imperial chancellor, was represented as declaring to Sir Roger that the German government utterly repudiated the intentions attributed to it. The acting secretary, Berlin said, assured Sir Roger that Germany had Ireland's interests and prosperity deeply at heart and implied that solicitude for Ireland's welfare was one of the reasons for Germany engaging in war with Ireland that if Germany triumphed over ns for Germany engaging in war

England.

The news of Sir Roger's seemingly incredible disloyally aroused great indignation through Great Britain. London and Dublin newspapers, while paying unstinted tribute to his work in the British consular service, denounced his set in unsparing terms.

his senses, act a traitor to the tion which had employed and honor-him is inconceivable to any one who

which him.
"I have never heard him say a word which was disloyal to Great Britain. He was a sick man, however, worn by tropical hardships, and he complained often of pains in his head. Last May (1914) I had letters from him from Ireland which seemed to me so wild that I expressed fears at the time as to the state of his nerves."

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In the United States a wave of Irish ire instantly arose. Five days after the announcement of Sir Roger's perfidy the Municipal Council of the United Irish League and affiliated Irish societies held an indignation meeting in the Emmert Arcade. New York city, and repudiated him. They went an record as declaring he "never has been connected in any way with the Irish home rule movement in Ireland or the United States—never friendly to its objects or policy, but always hostile—and he is in no way authorized to speak in the name of, or in behalf of, the Irish Volunteers or their friends, having been repudiated menths ago by that organization and Irish national leaders in both countries."

But while his friends sought to excuse his actions and the Irish Nationalist party repudiated him and his works, the German authorities evailed themselves of his services. They encouraged him to write and speak against his country and fully approved his plan for raising an Irish legion among the Irish prisoners captured by the Germans in the retreat from Mons.

Manifesto To Ireland.

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In November, 1914, a manifesto to the Irish people was printed in the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. The manifesto was called forth by an alleged interview between Casement and the assistant minister of for-

ment and the assistant minister of foreign affairs. It was stated that Germany would never land an army to
pillage Ireland. hTe text of the manifesto was deleted by the censor.

Early in 1915 reports were received
from Germany to the effect that Sir
Roger had proposed to go to America
to form a secret organization of Irishmen and then send agents to Ireland to
stir up a revolt, but that he was unable to devise a plan of reaching this
country without capture by British warships.

MOVING PADDED VANS
In May, 1955, despite the fact that
Casement was in Germany and his pension was suspended pending an investigation of allegations that he was disjoyal, his name was proposed, according to the Liverpool Courier, for a vacant Dublin seat in Parliament by the Sinn Fein Society.

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an attempt was made to bribe his man servant to "Rnock him as the head."

Shortly after his arrival in Germany Sir Roger stated that while at Unristiants, en route. British agents had taken his man servant, a Norwegian named Adler Christensen, to the British legation and offered him \$25,000 to deliver Sir Roger into their hands. In proof of this assertion the Irish leader produced a photographed reproduction of a letter alleged to be signed by M. de C. Findiay, the British minister, in which the money was offered if through information given by the servant "Bir Roger Casement be captured either with or without companions. The servant revealed the piot to his master.

The letter was laid before the Norwegian government, and copies were submitted to all other neutral governments. German newspapers elaborated on the alleged British plot to kidnap sir Roger, who thereafter, until recently, remained in Germany and made his headquarters at the foreign office.

Casement has stated since that his object, in going to Germany was to ascertain the attitude of the German government toward Ireland, and in the hope that by his action he would prevent many young Irishmen from enisting in the war to fight against Germany, when, he declares, they have absolutely no interest in the war.

To Irish Soldiers.

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Sir Roger was called upon to do some nissionary work with Irish soldiers who had been taken prisoners by the Germans. A first-hand narrative of one such attempt was afterward given by such attempt was afterward given by Private William Dooley, of the Royal Irlah Regiment. He related that Irlah prisoners were collected together from all over Germany until they formed a body of 2,000. These were treated with plenty of food and soft words until they were considered ripe for the persuasions of Sir Roger Casement.

On the appointed day, Sir Roger was introduced to the camp. He invited them to enlist in a German-Lrish brigade. They were to receive 80 apiece, go to the front and fight against their former comrades in the British army and afterward take posts of honor in a German invasion of Ireland, in the event of German success in the war. In the event of German fallure, they were to receive free passage to America.

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According to Private Dooley, the prisoners broke forth in Irish obpurgations which overwhelmed Sir Roger with embarcassment.

It was related in a dispatch from Berlin jast year that the German government had paid Sir Roger Casement a retaining fee of \$12,000.

Relations Wtih Gaffney.

Dispatches on September 26, 1915, told exclusively the reason for the intense interest in the revelations of the secret correspondence conducted by Irish nationalists with Thomas St. John Gaffney. American consul at Munich, Germany, through the medium of the Austrian government. They set forth evidence that Mr. Gaffney had been entertained in Munich by Sir itoger. The disclosure caused a great clamor for the recall of Mr. Gaffney in America and at allied capitals. Prisoners who had been held three years for trial for the Putomayo atrocities, in August, 1915, escaped from jail in fquitos, Peru, and in canoes at hand fied down the Amazon river to Brazil. They were led by Armanda Normand, who, Sir Roger declared at the time of his arrest, was the worst criminal in the world. In the escape of these prisoners evidences of German intrigue, with Sir Roger as the guiding genius, were apparent. genius, were apparent.

Sir Roger Casement, who is fiftyone years of age, is a very rare type
of Irishman, an Ulster Protestant, who
is heart and soul with the Irish Nationalists in their struggle for home
rule.

Christ Church Friendly

for the presentation of "The Elopemen of Ellen." a three-act comedy, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly S clety of Christ Church, Georgetown it will be given Friday evening in

Linthicum Hall, 3118 O street. The proceeds of the play and from unstinted tribute to his work in the British copsular service, denounced his act in unsparing terms. Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, on February 3, 1915, told the House of Commons that Sir Roger's pension had been suspended, pending an investigation of allegations of disloyalty.

His friends with one accord declared that the reports were exaggerated, or that Sir Roger was not responsible for that the reports were exaggerated, or that Sir Roger was not responsible for the initial performance by George Falmer, who was formerly with Belasco and Savage.

Musical numbers between the acts will be rendered by Miss Beatrice Seymour Goodwin, Miss Dorothy Schaaff, while the sold by young women of the Girls' Friendly Society. Miss Abby Holdridge will preside at the ice cream booth; Miss Pauline Jardons will have charge of the candy booth. and Miss Genevieve Hughes will serve punch. Ushers will be Wilbur Alderman and Paret White. Miss Helen Knight, president of the society, is in charge of the entertainment. the sale of refreshments to follow will be devoted to the church choir tund.

National Security League

A District of Columbia branch of the National Security League will be formed this afternoon at a meeting to be held in new Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. The gathering will be called to order at 4:30 o'clock in response to the 'call issued by Frederic L. Huldekoper, honofary vice president and member of the army committee of the league.

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CLARK-On April 5, 1916, at 12:36 a. m., as Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., Captain CHARLES A. CLARK. Funeral in Buffalo, N. Y. LEE-On Monday, April 24, 1916, at 9:15 p. m., at his residence. The Carlide Apart-ments, JESSE W. beloved husband of Laura R. Lee, aged eighty-three years. Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, 14th and Columbia read, Wednesday at 2 p. m. CLAIRE BLAKE, beloved wife of Clinton Paul Townsend, at her residence, The Farneboro,
Funeral from St. Paul's Church. Rock
Creek Cemetery, on Wednesday, April 28,
at 3 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Ceme-

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1. W. ARTHUR SELLMAN, Secretary.

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Criswell Chemical Co, will occur on Thursday, May 4th, at 3:30 p. m., at 137 Thursday, May 4th, at 3:30 p. m., at 11 Titteenth street northwest, (Signed) L. A. SWARTZELL, Sect.

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